We are in the realization of a financial crisis, the effect, salely, to all appearance, of party agitation. The seat of this agitation is in a few of the Southern States; butits consequences are felt to the farthest borders of the Union. Repecial cause for excitement at this time, so far as the people are concerned, there is none. The pretense for it is simply fear of the adoption of a policy by an Administration not yet in power, through which certain interests peculiarly Southern will be endamaged. What course will be pursued by the incoming Executive, or how, if he were disposed to do so, he could make an assault upon Southern interests, it is impossible to know. Mr. Lincoin has made no disclosure of his designs; and so long as he adheres to the Constitution, it is not easy to see how the interests of any section of the country will be in jeopardy under his Administration.

The difficulties into which the Northern and Western States bave fallen in consequence of this agitation, appear to have been foreseen by Southern politicians. Indeed, it was predicted: perhaps it would be safe to say threatened. Our shops were to be untenanted, the products of our fields remain stationary in the granaries; our backs would suspend specie-payments, the credit of our merchants be overthrown, and bankruptcy and private ruin every where prevail, They drew the picture strengly: perhaps they overdrew it; but it did not seem to strike them that the very evils which they prophesied in our case, might, in the course of events, fall with even greater violence upon themselves. Such, however, is, to all appearance, the fact. The center of political is also the center of financial disturbance. The ruin which the agitators predicted has descended first and heaviest at their own door; and it seems far from improbable that under the operation of the great law of compensations, the offending incendiaries of the South will meet at once their severest and most appropriate punishment at the handsit will be exemplary.

The North will suffer-is suffering severely. Every mail and every click of the It is with regret, therefore, that we observe, telegraphic machinery tells tales of individ- on the part of some, a disposition to apply a nal disaster. How far this state of things theological test in the choice of directors will proceed, or how long it will continue, it for the proposed institution-a well-known is impossible to predict. Mercantile confi- and public-spirited gentleman having been dence, when once shaken, recovers slowly. objected to and rejected, on the ground that servative, and a blow that may be struck in | undefined standard of orthdoxy: in short, a moment may produce effects from which that he was an "infidel." What an infidel it will take months and years to recover. Many of those who fail will not be able to financial panic, men grow selfish and indifwho, in a prosperous condition of things, would have kept up, are destitute of the business vitality necessary to rebuild their fortunes, and at such times go under and disappear forever. Those are to be pisted, a subsequent revival of trade brings little

compensation. mercantile interests is large, and its united errors into which men with good intentions have no right to complain; but whose consequences will be none the less unpleasant to the other party on that account. It will not | that these faults be corrected. There are a dare to trust; and in this single phrase there is a whole volume of distress and disaster. A thousand blockades are not half so destructive to that mutually-beneficial intercourse which constitutes the life of trade as the single embargo of the loss of mercantile

confidence. We feel thankful to our neighbors and friends, new and old, for the daily increasing patronage which we are realizing of our enterprise. It was with fear and trembling that we embarked in the publication of a newspaper in Cincinnati, to compete for a support with old and long-established journals, and experienced and wealthy publishers. In the present aspect of the case, however, we feel no disposition to regret. our undertaking. The Pauss is daily exhibiting an increase in its business, and realizing additions to its circulation. No journal here or elsewhere has enjoyed a more rapid, or apparently a more wholesome growth; none-if we are to believe the testimony of our friends-has so soon attained to influence and popularity. Indeed, the many complimentary words and good wishes that reach us from all quarters, fill us with gratitude and encouragement. The Pages is doing well. We meet it wherever we go. If a few, displeased with the little reverence which it exhibits for vested rights in time-honored error, have denied it admission, there have been a plenty of there who have accepted it all the more cordially

and the fears of many, have become conwinced that it will win. The Passs is now the best vehicle for city advertising in Cincinnati. It is not only taken by the largest number in the aggrogate of all the city journals, but by the Inwest number in each class of our population. This some of our friends in business have learned, and are profiting by it. There is, however, room for more, and we have some of our old professed well-wishers whose names, were it for nothing else than ancient associations, it would give us great pleasure to see in our columns. It is not in mendicant spirit that we say this. Our exchequer, although not overflowing, is in a comfortable condition; but we feel as if it will be a source of happiness at some future day, when the Passeshall have made its way to the place of which we hope to make it worthy, to look back upon the accession of this or that friend to our list of patrons, coming in at a time when the advent of each was an event to be felt and ramembered, not only for its pecuniary proceeds, but for the additional courage to combat the difficulties of our position which it inspired. ancient associations, it would give us great

for this very quality. We are able to say

that we have tried independence in journal-

ism, and that, contrary to the hopes of some

The Telegraph - Its Impertisence - The

The Commercial complains of the impertinence of the telegraphic reporters in sending all over the Orion the details and testimony of a crim, con, trial for divorce, The Compercial is correct. If the telegraph can find nothing better than this for occupation, it had better remain unemployed. The fact that a thing comes by telegraph seems to impose a sort of obligation upon the newspapers; and by this sufferance a vast amount of the merest trash finds its way before the public with what amounts practically to au editorial indersement of its importance. There is need of a censorship somewhereover the reports or the reporters; but how, under the circumstances, it is to be established-that is the question. We have been several times upon the point of throwing out the matter alluded to, but if we should do so, what then? The fact that the Commercial or the Gazette, or some other very moral and exemplary journal had it, would be made a point against us by some quid nune with an intellectual stomach at once voraclous and unscrupulous; and we should be presented as wanting in that first virtue of a journalist-"enterprise."

Speaking of enterprise, we are reminded that the last place from which such an objection as the one above noticed should come, is the Commercial. Not many months ago that journal was advertising itself as possessing a peculiar attraction in its special telegraphic reports-reports of matters and things which the regular telegraphers thought of too little consequence to notice. It had its men who followed after these historians of triffes, and collected the garbage which they rejected. It went farther: it constantly indorsed the trash which it received, and by that means did more to intensify the evil of which it complains, than any other of our cotemporaries, though several have to some extent followed its example. Its present exhibition of the symptoms of a return to better practices is gratifying, and, it is to be hoped, will be followed by other needed reforms.

News-boys' Home-A Religious Test It is not necessary for us to say that we sincerely sympathize with any effort that may be made to provide a shelter for houseless boys in this wilderness of a city. There of their fellow-citizens. The reaction is no cause to which we would more willagainst them will be certain and speedy, and | ingly contribute, or in respect to which we can more cheerfully accord a meed of applause to the pioneers in the undertaking. Capital is proverbially timid and self-con- his religious views did not come up to some is, we do not precisely know. As no two men perhaps think exactly alike touching reinstate their affairs. As in a plague, so in a | the mysteries of religion, every man is, in some sort, an infidel to every other; and if ferent to the fate of others under the urgency | the rule to exclude infidels were rigidly enof the instinct of self-preservation. Many forced, no two could be found worthy to cooperate in any benevolent enterprise. The world is full of infidels in practice, and to accept of these and exclude infidels in theory is very absurd. Whatever a man may believe or refuse as they constitute the real sufferers, to whom to believe, he does not thereby become disfranchised of his humanity; and instances have been known of gentlemen very skep-The North is receiving this injury at the | tical upon points of doctrine, who have been hands of the extreme South; and-at least | greatly beloved for the largeness of their so far as the party which endures the suffering | hearts and the activity of their sympathies. is concerned-entirely without provocation. Jesus Christ was at once the most humans This fact, brought home by sorrowful expe- and the most unorthodox person of his time. rience, will not be without its effect upon the It was upon a charge of infidelity that he popular mind. The South is making one- suffered: let us not by our acts justify the mies of those who have hitherto been its conduct of his crucifiers. There was also friends; and it will be a long time before the exhibited a disposition to exclude Catholics. bitter memories now generated will be as such, from participation in the govern wiped out. Auti slavery fanaticism is con- ment of the society, which savors more of fixed to a few; but the class conservative of | bigotry than of benevolence. These are the sentiment is powerful. It will manifest its | but narrow views are prone to full; thereby feelings in a way of which the South will | marring their work, and by palpable inconsistency detracting from their power to do

Colored People's Meeting and Resolu-tions-Our African Fellow-Citizens on

of doing good to distressed humanity.

plenty of fields whereon to wage a religious

Conservative Ground. In another column will be found a report. of the proceedings of a meeting of the colored people of Cincinnati, with resolutions setting forth the position they intend to take in respect to the political affairs of the country, to which, according to request, we invite attention. Our fellow-citizens of African blood-looking at the matter from their point of observation-have set an example of moderation, in respect to tone and sentiment,

for the appointment of a Committee to make collections in clothes, food, and money for the relief of the destitute during the coming

Ws do not attach much credit to the startling reports that reach us by telegraph of armed bands organized in Kansas to invade Missouri. If the stories are not, at least, greatly exaggerated, there is little faith to be placed in appearances. This Judge Williams is either a very credulous person or a mischlef-maker, and the whole thing looks like a predetermined effort to get up a sensation. The people of Kansas are just now too much occupied in finding the means to preserve their lives, to have either time or taste for marauding expeditions.

REMARKABLE DECLINE IS SOUTHERN NaGROES.—The Greensboro' (Ala.) Beacon says
that a lot of slaves—some twenty to thirty—
were sold at Eutaw, on the 20th ultimo, by
the Sheriff. The prices brought were at
least forty to fifty per cent. below the ruling
rates of last winter. A fraction over \$1,200—
and that for a very likely fellow—was the
highest price that was obtained. A very
likely young woman, such as would have
commanded \$1,590 to \$1,600 last fall, brought
only a fraction over \$1,000.

LARGE BUILDING DESTROYED BY BOILER EXPLOSION.—On the 13th instant, a boiler in the steam grist-mill of Jesse Hook, near Waynesburg, Peana., exploded with terrific force, and wrecking the large building in which it was located. Fortunately, no person was injured.

A PROLIFIC FRMALE,—Mrs. Mary Haller died in Wythe County, Va., last week. She was in her eighty fourth year; had been married sixty-seven years; had twelve children, sixty-two grand children, 124 greatgrand-children, and three great-grand-grand-children.

NEW BOOKS

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LIFE AND CORRESPONDENCE OF JOHN A.
OUL MAN. Major-General of the Ueilsel States
Army and Governor of the State of Michaelph
By T. F. B. (Lagranist, In two volumes, New
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assidness correspondent, and his letters are pecu-liarly lively and graphic. His biographer has, with excellent taste, to a great extent permitted him to rell the story of his own life through his co spendence; and has thus made up a couple of volumes of matter, interetsing to the general reader

THE SONGS OF IRRLAND. Edited and annotated to Samuri, Leven, Illustrated, New York, Pick & Fitzgerald, Cinciunati, Bicker, Mallory

and the historian.

This collection, something of the like of which has long been wanted, made up by a gentleman than whom none can be better qualified by a knowl-edge and love of the subject, contains songs convivial, coule, moral, emilmental, satirical, pa-triotic, historical, military, poetical, Affectionate and others that, like the genius of the people from which they emanated, defy all attempts at classi-fication. It is full, however, of the sweetest and meet delicate gens of poetry, centrasted with scraps of burlesque, broad and inimitable.

HARSINGTON: A Story of True Love. By the au-ther of "What Cheer," "The Ghest," "A Christ-mas Story." & Botten: Thayer & Eidridge. Cincinnatti Bickey, Mallory & Co. This is a tale of American society, North and South, in which the irrepressible colored person fleures with considerable prominence. It is written with considerable force, and its characters depicted with some distinctness. Its incidents are sensational, and the whole is very readable.

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xcitement in Kausas-Arrest of Alleged Midnappers-One of them Hauged. A correspondent writes from Trading ost, K. T., to the Leavenworth Times on he 11th spat, as follows:

During the last three weeks there have been several companies of armed pro-slavery suffians, from Missouri and Kansas, prowling bround our part of the Territory, making their threats and cursing the "Abolitionists, and swearing eternal vengeance on all who sympathize with them. They have made two attempts to kidnap negroes, but have failed in both. They have made differentatthe good which they purpose. It is better tempts to assassinate our most honorable citizens, and ordering of others continually in fact, they have had the settlers in a gen-eral state of excement for the last three controversy, without permitting vexed questions of theology to sever those whose hearts weeks. would otherwise be united in the great work

On Saturday last, the citizens met and de On Saturday last, the citizens met and determined to put this thing down. They organized and appointed Dr. C. R. Jamison to act as commander of the case. By his order they proceeded to the residences of those who resided in the Territory, that had been engaged in that business, and took them all prisoners that were at home, some being away. They then proceeded to the house of R. Hinds, one who had been the foremost of all, and has made it his business to continuall, and has made it his business to continuand the state of the state settlers since the year 1855, and they also arrested him. This man Hinds was driven out of this country in the spring of 1858, by the free-State settlers, but has returned tool. but has returned again. The citizens, after arresting them all, appointed a gang of twelve men, and proceeded to try them acmoderation, in respect to tone and sentiment, which their white hrethren would do well to imitate.

Another resolution was adopted, providing for the appointment of a Committee to make

NEW MOVEMENT FOR PEACE IN MEXICO The New Orleans Picayune understands that the Constitutional Government of Mexico, in calling together federal electors, nominally for the choice of a nuccessor to Juares, ex-pect that the really important business of the new Congress will be the consideration of propositions for a peace of truce, to be laid by foreign powers before it. These proposiby foreign powers before it. These proposi-tions proceed originally from the French and English Governments, but it is understood that they are to undergo essential modifica-tions by the diplomatic conference at Jalapa. The parties to this conference, so far as known, are the British, French, Spanish, Prussian, and United States Ministers, all of whom have special instructions in reference to matters before them.

AN EMBEZZLER'S COMPLAINT,-Mr. Buller-dick, now in the New Orleans Parish Prison for embezzlement, says the account against him is too large; that there are errors in said arcount; that he has been robbed of \$20,000 of the money belonging to the Fink Fund, and proposes to surrender all his property, amounting to \$33,000 to make good the de-ficiency in his accounts. The proposition has been submitted to the Finance Commit-

tee of Councils. Suicide of a Sessitive Bov.—A boy about eleven years of age, son of John Virt, a resident of the town of Macomb, N. Y., was punished on Friday by his mother, for some fault. Deeming his punishment unjust, he started for the woods, telling his mother it was the last time she would see him alive. He then made a rope of some basswood bark and hung himself from a tree.

A Taio ov Business Studentes.—Three young Birmans of high rank, one of them cousin to the Emperor of Birmah, have just come to France to finish their education. The Prince is especially addicted to chemistry, and is to be placed at the head of a grand establishment for the manufacture of artillery and gunpowder, and other explosive compounds, on his return to that country.

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WEARTH - This morning, at 2 o'clock, Edwin Forrest said 6 menths and 7 days, second son of Jacob and Julia M Wearts.

The luneral will take place this afternoon at one c'clock, from 102 Sizh-tiret, between hace and kim. The triends of the family are juviled to attend without further notice.

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